HOBART PARCE, ZANGWILL TRAGEDY AND DUMAS MELODRAMA.

Poser P. Daffey and Sarah Cowell Le Moyne Cigure Centrally in Contrastingly Gay and Grewsome New Plays, and James O'Neill

in an Elaborate Revival of an Old One. The programme at the Madison Square Theatre last night said that "Hodge, Podge A Co." had been adopted by George V. Hobart from the German farce of "Im Himmelhof. The fact that Mr. Hobart had made a new and first-rate stage version of Peter F. Dailey was of more immediate importance. There is an abundance of material, physical and mental, in that retund and humorous comedian, but it is essential to keep his mouth full of jokes, while letting him empty it in his own way, if he is to be, as he was in this instance, the ubiquitous actor throughout a whole evening's entertainment. He is an invariably funny man, and the ritic might easily let the subject go at that. But why is it that we laugh at him when we would not if almost any other jester were to say the same things? No matter what character he may profess to assume, his exuberant jollity has no variation

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stepped out of it. The brief conversation of the couple gave an idea of their identities. The former was a widowed Duchess, wealthy, socially important and charitably extravagant. Her companion was a Bishop, influential and evidentally indebted to the Duchess and her late husband for his position. The few words that "I Pagliacci" and "Cavaileria Rusticana" easily and naturally made these things plain were suddenly broken off by a cry from the noblewoman. Her hand went to her heart and she fell to the ground, covered by the umbrella which she held. A few seconds of darkness followed, then a bright light revealed an Australian forest. The time of day and month was the same, but the year was a quarter of a century earlier. In the same spot and position lay the woman, twenty-five years younger. She was not refined in manners as later. Her husband was a gold miner, whom she had ceased Her lover came to her in her forest and begged that she elope She was afraid to, but finally was about to go when her husband returned from his work, rich in ation- for flight and deciared that either he or the lover must die. A duel followed in which fatal shot was fired by neither participant, but by the wife. She killed her husband to save her lover. But she dared not flee with the living She said that blood was on her hands. on her lover was in a like plight, for in order to save himself he had to kill a faithful original of the dead miner. Thus as mur-ters and lovers the two fled on horseback, arkhess again came, but the beats of the sts s hoofs were heard. They merged into a tolling of church bells, the suitable accomof the return to the first scene. There are duchess who, in her moment of relived the trageds of her life, had been taken of last night's auditors. adequate. No help in well dess of relates was given to the tat by the set. The acting was not as smooth as fler repetition, and therefore not as Mrs. Le Moyne as the heroine hely original in much that she performance was technically adout not always convincing. Robert upting lover was excelled dinning was admirable in the less rile of the husband. The little play some talk, but it will soon be re-

ames O'Neill has enacted Edmond Dantes arly four thousand times in "Monte Cristo," within lifteen years. Not many of these pera Academy of Music last night, provided an interesting theatrical topic. If repetition had wearied Mr. O'Neill of his rôle on his annual ere, and settled him down into a perfunctory cut of it, then he had roused himself stives and ferced situations, its theatric perwith But its power to engross and excite a inscellations audience was mani-fested arew. The appliance was frequent

eautiful ripple on the dramatic sea.

THEATRICAL PRODUCTIONS. and fascinating experiences of the poor saller who became an innocent prisoner and afterward a revengeful millionaire. There was nicety as well as force in the different aspects he gave to the character. Seldom or never in his long use of the play had he been in as satisfactory

to the character. Seldom or never in his long use of the play had he been in as satisfactory companionship. The names of Frederic de Belleville, Robert Paton Gibbs, Rebecca Warren, Annie Ward Tiffany and Augustus Cook not only read well in the cast but stand also for excellent acting in roles within their lines.

But it was to eyes instead of ears that the especial appeal was made with this reproduction of "Monte Cristo." There had been no stint of money. Into the opening view of the port of Marselles a full-rigged ship salled with the fated officer aboard and a throng of spectators on the wharf. The wedding feast was shown in a garden with brilliant lighting and the guests effectively grouped. The prison of the Chateau d'Il was a massive structure, and curiously serviceable too, as it split itself in two that the escape of the prisoner to the open sea makint be visible. The stage space at this theatre is ample. All of it was utilized for the forest of Fontainebleau, and artistically, too. But it was in the fourth act that the really remarkable pictorial achievement was reached with the ball at Moncerf. Nothing to surpass it for impressive magnificence is recalled in a long theatrical memory. A stairway down which the Count of Monte Cristo made his entrance had fifty steps and was thirty feet while. At the sides were high and deep baliconies thronged by gaily costumed guesta. Tall and ornate candelabra gave a resplendent illumination. Pillars supporting the freecod roof were big and handsome. In all this architectural gorgeousness there was no flapping of canvas or swaving of framework. Everything was solidly substantial in appearance. With such a setting old "Monte Cristo" became a new spectacle.

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Well Sung at the Metropolitan. The English singers at the Metropolitan Opera House had a task admirably suited to their abilities last night when the two operas performed were Leoncavallo's "I Pagliacci" and Maseagni's "Cavalleria Rusticana," both specimens of the strenuous school which used be described as "young Italian" five years ago and may possibly be called still by that name for purposes of description resented it so admirably as the two composers whose opera were sung last night. Possibly that event was fortunate to have inspiration come always from such themes as seduction and murder would have been no benediction to the operatic stage.

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it was in a large measure deserved.

Too Realistic a Struggle Between Actors in

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 23 .- Oscar Eagle of the Meffert-Eagle stock company suffered a ruptured blood vessel and a seriously sprained I hat been taken of last night's auditors member of favorable and unfavorable mumber of favorable and unfavorable mumber of favorable and unfavorable cold probably have been cast. Some systified, some disappointed and others of cold the favorable probably have been cast. Some systified, some disappointed and others and the favorable playing Tom, the gypsy, in "Hoodback while playing Tom, the gypsy, in the gypsy, in the playing the injured has back while playing Tom, the gypsy, in the gypsy, in the playing the injured has back while playing Tom, the gypsy, in the gypsy, Wayne threw himself on Eagle and bore him to the floor in an awkward position. Eagle struggled through the part, but when he staggered off the stage he collapsed and a physician was called in. He found that the spinal column was wrenched and a blood vessel near the bone had burst. He fears the injury will be permanent. Hagle was stage manager for the Lieblers last year and staged "The Christian." He also travelled with the company, taking a part with Viola Allen.

EMMA GOLDMAN COMING BACK.

The Proposed International Anarchist Con-

gress in Paris Headed Off by the Police. The announcement was made yesterday that Emma Godman, the ex-high priestess of the f. And the elaborate sumptuousness of the in Europe for the past year, will return to New

dan Stanley of the United States Army and Miss Jane Dorothy Fordyee, only daughter of loss to be sure, as an actor for furthermost parts of the big Academy; but he sure has no increased by the Bernella was not increased with good skill the changeful personality

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PSYCHE WAS A LITTLE RUDE

SALUTED THE PRENCH SHIPS, BUT NOT OUR FORTS

said:
"If that be true then there is no doubt about the discourtesy shown by the Britisher and her offence is greatly aggravated. However, I don't think there will be any declaration of ner offerice is greatly assay declaration of a don't think there will be any declaration of war over this incident."

The Admiral smiled as he said this and then called attention to Rule 117 of the Naval Manual regarding saintes. The rule reads:

"When a ship of the navy enters the port of any foreign nation where there is a fort or a buttery distlaying the national flag, or where a commanded ship of war of that nation islying, she should fire a salute of twenty-one guns, unless the Captain has reason to believe the salute cannot be returned. In this case he should immediately take steps to ascertain the local regulations or custom. This salute shall be the first fired after entering port. The ensign of the nation saluted shall be displayed at the main during the salute. In case two or more ships enter in company, only the senior shall salute."

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Phoebe Strakosch, although hoarse, appeared ast night to advantage as Sanuaza and colored her music with intense dramatic feeding. Joseph Sheehan found in Turadau a role suited to his pewers and the chorus sang Masangnis beautiful choruses spiritedly. In "I Paglicoci" Zelie de Lussan and Phillip Brozel took he principal honors in a performance that was a the main excellent. Both operas were releved with enthusiasm by the audience, and twas in a large measure deserved.

OSCAR EAGLE INJURED.

Too Realistic a Struggle Between Actors in "Heodman Blind."

Louisville, Ky., Oct. 23.—Oscar Eagle of the Meffert-Eagle stock company suffered ruptured blood vessel and a seriously sprained ack while playing Tom, the gypsy, in "Hoodman Blind," at the Temple Theatre to-day, tho was playing the injured husband part, you may have through the part, but when he truggled through the part, but when he regulations becomes of minor importance."

BOTH WIDOWS WANT THE BODY.

A Boston Man's Death Brings to Light His

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 23.—The anne ment of the death last Sunday of Charles Place,
a well-known box manufacturer of this city,
brought two claimants for his remains, and they
both insist that they are lawful widows of the both insist that they are lawful widows of the deceased. One Mrs. Place lived in Somerville. and with the second the man has lived for a number of years in this city. As far as can be autonomist group of Anarchists, who has been given in this city, how the elaborate sumptuousness of the drug of the Dumas melodrama, at any of Music last night, provided that the first of the pass year, will return to New York about the middle of next month. It was said that she is koing to lecture throughout the United States. She was last heard from at Paris, where it had been arranged to hold an est Mr. O'Neill of his role on his annual is seiled him down into a perfunctory of it, then he had roused himself the said seed at the pass used, and, with its unmatural and ferrod situations, its theatric perfute for the famous novel glared with literary But its power to engross and excite.

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POTTER PALMERS ARRIVE.

Mrs. Palmer Denies That She Intends to Entertain in New York This Winter. Mr. and Mrs. Potter Palmer were passengers by the North German Lloyd steamship Kalser

Wilhelm der Grosse, which arrived yesterday tion Up the North River Somewhere-The from Bremen, Southampton and Cherbourg. Mrs. Palmer said that while she was in Switzerland she had received notification that she Her Majesty's cruiser Psyche, in entering and Mrs. Daniel Manning were candidates for the port of New York without firing a salute the Cross of the Legion of Honor. The Ameriof twenty-one guns, was guilty of a breach | can Commissioners at Paris had decided that of international courtesy. Such was the opinion | the two were worthy of the decoration. Mrs. | in Seattle, Wash., according to a despatch re-Potter Palmer said she did not deserve the

of international courtesy. Such was the opinion of those entitled to pass judgment on such matters, who were seen yesterday by a representative of The Sun. Nobody imagines, however, that Capt. Pelly intended to show any discourtesy. When he shall have arrived at Bermuda maybe he will be able to explain just why he slipped in and slipped out of this harbor on Monday without so much as firing a grain of powder.

As was atold in The Sun of yesterday, the Psyche passed through the Narrows and came to anchor off West Thirty-fourth street early on Monday morning. She came here from Halifax to take to Bermuda Francis II. Roe, an assistant paymaster in the British Navy, who is charsed with having embezzled £73 of the funds of her Majesty's service. The Psyche passed Quarantine about 7 o'clock on Monday morning, droppedanchor off Thirty-fourth street, took the prisoner aboard and passed out of the harbor early on Monday afternoon. Not a salute did she fire and she did not even stop at Quarantine.

Aside from the fallare to salute the forts, some curiosity was evinced as to how the foreign war vessel got by Quarantine. Dr. Jenkins, one of the Health Commissioners, said the grain war vessel got by Quarantine.

All ERICAN MISSIONS.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE

MINIATURE ALMANAC THIS DAY. Sun rises 6 15 | Sun sets 5 09 | Moon sets... 5:35 Sandy Hook ... 7 39 | Gov 1'd. 8 11 | Hell Gate., 10:04

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Ss Astoria, Wilson, Glasgow Oct. 11.
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Ss Laurenthian, Nunan, Glasgow, Oct. 11.
Ss Clier, Kars, Port Antonio, Oct. 16.
Ss Fri, Elligers, Progresso, Oct. 17.
Ss Powhatan, Hamden, Alexandria, Sept. 10.
Ss Havana, Robertson, Havana, Oct. 20.
Ss Advance, Phillips, Colon, Oct. 16.
Ss Herman Winter, Grove, Hoston, Oct. 22.
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Ss Lip George T. Hay, Spicer, Hong Kong, May 21.
Hark Esperia, Brignati, Smyrna, July 10.
Hark Bonny Doon, Burgess Jamalco, Sept. 30.
Hark Luarca, Starrett, Pernambuco, Sept. 3.
Hark Penobscot, McCaulder Montevideo, Sept. 3.

ARRIVED OUT. Ss Deutschland, from New York, at Hamburg. Ss Ems, from New York, at Genoa. Ss Beigravia, from New York, at Hamburg. Ss Kalserin Maria Theresia, from New York, at herbourg. Ss Maasdam, from New York, at Boulogne. Ss Empress of India, from Vancouver, at Yoko-

SAILED FROM FOREIGN PORTS. Ss Bulgaria, from Boulogue for New York. Ss Friedrich der Grosse, from Cherbourg for New York.
Ss Kalser Wilhelm II., from Gibraltar for New York.

OUTGOING STEAMSHIPS.

St. Louis, Southempton. 7 00 A M
Majestic, Liverpool 9 00 A M
Kensington, Antwerp. 10 30 A M
Pretoria, Bermuda. 8 00 A M
Yucatan, Hayana 100 P M
San Marcos, Galveston
Jamestown, Norfolk
Prima, Progress 11 00 A M Sall To-morro La Bretagne, Havre 6 30 A M Kaiser Friedrich Hamburg 6 30 A M

Nagara, Tampico 100 P M Santiago, Santiago 100 P M Syracisa, North Brazil 1100 A M Geo W Clyde, Charleston Jefferson, Norfolk Sall Friday, Oct. 26. INCOMING STRAMSHIPS.

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DIAMOND BROKER MATHER SAID TO HAVE BILKED MAIDEN LANE.

While Living at the Waldorf Astoria-Got Them on Trust for Sale-He's Nabbed in Seattle When About to Sail for Australia. Charles F. Mather, a former member of the firm of Mather & Wentworth, diamond mer- made is the celebrated chants at 21 Malden lane, was arrested yesterday ceived by Capt. McClusky, and he will be brought back here to stand trial for stealing jewels to the value of \$50,000 which he had obtained on memorandum from wholesale jewellers in this city. According to despatches from Seattle, Mather was about to sail for Australia. He passed as J. C. Moore Under that name, according to the police, he had pawned most of the \$50,000 worth of jewelry he had persuaded other merchants to intrust to him for sale. Among the jewelry he is accused of stealing is a pearl rope composed of 238 pearls and valued at \$21,000, which Mather had obtained from Alfred H. Smith & Co. of

186 Broadway.

Mather had failed in business several times,

Turned Over to Elizabeth Brown to Settle

Sults Against Le Gault's Estate. Elizabeth Brown, a colored woman, was be

fore Justice McAdam of the Supreme Court vesterday in an action brought by her against ne estate of Bloi Le Gault to recover a diamond the estate of Moi Le Gault to recover a diamond of ten and a half carats, a gold watch, clock and silverware valued at \$1.525, which she said belonged to her, but had been seized by Ida Emerson Towne, a white woman, as executrix of the estate of Le Gault. Mrs. Brown testified that she had been acquainted with Le Gault for twenty years and had been employed by him at 102 and 104 West Flitteth street, and that she left these things in his apartments. Mrs. Brown had another suit pending arainst the estate of Le Gault to recover \$7.119.45 for money loaned to Le Gault.

During the trial counsel announced that a settlement had been reached by which the executrix gave Mrs. Brown \$4,000 and the diamond.

EVANGELIST WHARTON INDICTED. Held by Grand Jury on Three Counts of

Obtaining Money Under False Pretences. ASBURY PARK, N. J., Oct. 23.-The Rev. Henry M. Wharton, the well-known evangelist, was indicted on three counts by the Monmouth county Grand Jury which finished its labors to-day. Wharton was charged with obtaining money under false pretences. He obtaining money under faise pretences. He secured \$13,000 on a piece of property in West Grove which had been deeded to him in trust for an orphanage. The principal complaint against the evangelist was made by Miss Somars of Ocean Grove, who gave the orphanage property. He is under bail.

First Lieut, Colby M. Chester, Jr., of Company F, Twelfth Regiment, son of Capt. Chester of the Kentucky, has sent in his resignation to Col. Dyer, with a request for immediate neceptance. Lieut Chester is going to China to take a place on the staff of Gen James H Wilson, now with the American forces in China



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of those things which are permanent, instead of those which are transitory.

The other exercises were worthy of the celebration. Chancellor Kirkland extended a hearty welcome to the audience and a dedicatory hymn, written for the opening of the university, twenty-five years ago, was sung by the audience. Chancellor Kirkland made an address on "Twenty-five years of university work." An ode, written for the twenty-fitth anniversary, was rendered, and Kissam Hall, a git to the university from William K. Vanderbilt, was presented, Chancellor Kirkland reading a letter from Mr. Vanderbilt. The letter contained expressions of regret that important engagements prevented Mr. Vanderbilt's attendance and expressed good wishes for the future of the university. A telegram of greetings and thanks was sent to Mr. Vanderbilt by the officials of the university, and the exercises closed.

There was a reception at University Hall this afternoon and a banquet at Kissam Hall to-night. Kissam Hall is one of the handsomest buildings on the university grounds and was erected at a cost of \$130,000.

ALL THE MADMEN CAUGHT. Farmer Barnes Returns the Last Three to Matteawan and Farns 8225.

FISHKILL LANDING, Oct. 23.- The seven madmen who escaped on Sunday from the Mattea-wan State Hospital for the Criminal Insane have all been recaptured. The last three, William J Johnson, John McCarthy and Peter Foster, were brought back to the asylum this morning by Nath miel Bornes, the farmer of Middle Hope, who caught three of the others on Monday. Barnes has thus earned \$225 in re-wards. Johnson declared that he planned the escape, and that he alone was to blame.

Former Mayor of Havana Here.

The former Mayor of Havana, Senor Perfecto La Costa, arrived from Havana yesterday on a business trip. He said that he would probably go to Washington. He represents an interest go to Washington. He reliferents an interest in cuba which has for its object the rehabilitation of the eattle industry of Cuba. "This industry," said Sefter I a Costa, "was a most important one among the small farmers until the war wiped it out. Cuba is advancing, and it only needs foreign capital to develop the finest na'ural resources in the world. Any one with courted and energy can get rich in Cuba in a and energy can get rich in Cuba in a

DIED.

HADDOCK .- Suddenly, on Monday, Oct. 22, 1900, Arthur H., husband of the late Matilda Stewart Haddock and son of the late William J. Had-Funeral services will be held at his late residence. 324 West 14th st., on Wednesday, Oct. 24, 190

at 3 P. M. Interment at convenience of the

PIKE .- On Monday, Oct. 22, 1900, Maria Martin, widow of Gardiner Pike. Funeral services at the residence of her brother. Howard R. Martin, 115 West 77th st., on Thursday, Oct. 25, 1900, at 11 A. M. Interment at Greenwood.

WHEELER.-Suddenly, on Monday, Oct. 22, 1900, Anna, daughter of the late George Minor and Maria B. Wheeler of Scarsdale, N. Y. Funeral services from the residence of her brother in-law, Henry P. Toler, 22 West 48th st. on Thursday morning, Oct. 25, 1900, at half past 11 o'clock. Interment private,

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